DISTRICT PROGRAMME FOR LEGISLATION

Congress to Be Asked for a Loan From the Government, for a Readjustment of the Assessments on Real Estate.

Teal estate. lean from the United States to the

This, briefly stated, is the programme that the friends of the District in Congress will discuss and work into shape for legislation during the coming week

and later. Senators McMillan, Allison, and Cullom, and Representatives Bahcock, Cannon, and McCleary are among those particularly interested in the matter. A meeting has been called, at which all of these and and town in the country has a personal probably others will be present, for an early day during the present week. The general subject of the financial condition of the District and of its needs will be taken up and canvassed thoroughly, the

discussion being along the lines suggested. Loan Should Be Made First.

It is not possible to state with much accuracy the relative importance of the three subjects named in the minds of Congress, as there is some difference of opinion. It is understood that some of the gentlemen mentioned believe that the lean should be made first of all, and that the question of a personal tax and of larger revenues from the real estate taxation should be a matter of secondary im-

the other hand, it is known that there is a disposition in some quarters to

member of Congress is that the people of the District are paying too little taxes. to depending on Congress that they are now unwilling to make any exertion or sonal tax bill has been disposed of.

MR. CLARK'S CURTAIN LECTURE. Says Loyal Citizens Have Trouble

Collecting Just Claims, Representative Champ Clark delivered the Republicans in the House a sort of

curtain lecture Friday while the matter of private claims was under considera-Among the bills under consideration was one to appropriate \$15,600 to reim-

turse a Government contractor who had suffered a loss by reason of a hurricane while working upon a Government contract. Mr. Clark charged the Republicans with "collusion and log-rolling" among themselves to get their claims through Congress by a system of "you support wine and I'll support yourn."

Wenid Change Prince Henry's Route veying the Nicaraguan route.

Representative Otey of Virginia introduced in the House yesterday a resolu-The committee, in its recommendations

stances where loyal Union men had lost | South Carolina, Georgia, and Tennessec.

sustain any additional burdens for the A readjustment of the assessments on purpose of securing improvements. ent advice to the District that if can 'walk or run' as it wes fit is apparently a suggestion along the same line. Senator Cullom is willing that the Greater Washington should be built and beautified, but at the same time he believes that the District should do its

share in paying for the improvements, and, first of all, show a disposition to It is suggested by those holding such views that the opposition to the personal tax, which has so generally developed, is the best possible illustration of their point. They argue that almost every city

tax law.

Another matter regarding which there is much strong feeling against the present system is the assessments on real ea-tate. It is said to be the belief of the Senate District Committee that the assessments under which taxes are now collected are most inequitable, too large in a few instances, but too small in many.

Instances of small residence properties being assessed at two-thirds their value, while business properties do not pay taxes on a tenth of their value, are cited in many localities. This, it is argued, should be remedied in a radical and thorough way by the Assessor in the figures | the Ebbitt. which will go into effect with the coming

fiscal year.

Despite this disposition to require the District to pay more taxes, it cannot be insist on the passage of the personal tax law and a provision for larger real estate revenue that will make possible a sinking find before Congress takes any step in the matter of a loan.

The original badd by more than a soon as possible. The loan which is to be given the District as the pleasant The opinion held by more than one part of the financial programme of Con-member of Congress is that the people gress will probably be at least \$10,000,000, I the District are paying too little taxes. it is said. It is thought that a bill au-It is said that "they have gotten so used | thorizing such a loan may be introduced

their property through confiscation dur-

ing the war and had never been able to recover compensation. In such States as Missouri and Virginia and other border

States, he said, it was a difficult task for a man to remain loyal; it cost him some-thing to do so, yet they had more trouble than any others in recovering for their Hurricanes and storms would come, he declared, and he saw no reason why the Government should be held responsible for them, and pay-contractors for the losses sustained by reason of them. The precedent once established, every

contractor who had an old shed blown gress and ask for compensation. There was no sense in it, he said.

tion requesting the President to consider a change in the proposed itinerary of fulness of the climate, and made clearer he said, made discriminations, and it was a limited to consider the said of the border States to get a just claim a change in the proposed itinerary of the border States to get a just claim a change in the proposed itinerary of the climate, and made clearer the prince Henry, that the route shall extend through the House. He cited several interest to consider the proposed itinerary of the climate, and made clearer the prince Henry that the route shall extend through the proposed itinerary of the climate, and made clearer to the consider to consider the proposed itinerary of the climate, and made clearer the proposed itinerary of the climate, and made clearer the proposed itinerary of the climate, and made clearer the proposed itinerary of the climate, and made clearer the proposed itinerary of the climate, and made clearer the proposed itinerary of the climate, and made clearer the proposed itinerary of the climate, and made clearer the proposed itinerary of the climate, and made clearer the proposed itinerary of the climate, and made clearer the proposed itinerary of the climate, and made clearer the proposed itinerary of the climate, and made clearer the proposed it in the proposed it is the proposed it in the proposed it is the proposed it is the proposed it is the proposed it is th

POLICE MUST AID TO CONFIRM JUDGE ANDERSON. Favorable Action by Senate Ex-HUMANE SOCIETY pected Tomorrow or Tuesday.

Justice Thomas H. Anderson, of the District Supreme Court, in all probability will be confirmed by the Senate tomorrow

The Senate Judielary Committee ves-

terday decided to report favorably on his

nomination, and it is not believed that

the Senate will care to go into the mat-

Members of the committee, of course refuse to discuss the matter, as it is ex-

ecutive business, but it is understood tha

their decision was that the charges against Judge Anderson are not sufficiently important to warrant an adverse re-

It was asserted by the people who made

objection to Judge Anderson that he was connected with a local financial institu

tion which foiled recently with its affairs

INVASION OF LUMBERMEN.

Convention in Kansas City.

The lumbermen of Kansas, Missouri,

and contiguous territory, invaded Wash-

ington yesterday. They came in six Pull-

man coaches over the Chesapeake and

that it was purely a pleasure trip, of the members will spend the entire

FIGHTERS CELEBRATE.

Union Legion.

The Ceneral Miles Command, Spanish

War Veterans, entertained Camp 69, Union

Several speeches were made. There were

Col. M. Emmet Urell was enthusiastical-

for a speech immediately showed his popularity. The smoker was a return compliment for the one paid the boys of the Span-

ish-American war by the entertained camp some weeks ago. Col. Lee M. Lipscomb, corps commander. Spanish War Veterans, was the presiding officer.

SURVEYOR J. O. JONES HEARD.

Describes Nicaraguan Route to Sen

ate Canal Committee,

fined to the examination of Mr. J. O. Jones,

who, under the direction of the Walker

Commission, carried on the work of sur-

Veteran Legion, at a smoker and entertain-

target of praise in most of the speeches.

semblage they made.

ment last evening.

ter further.

An Act of Congress Provides for Their Services.

SOLICITOR DUVALL MAKES REPORT

Not to Be Regarded as Its Agent-Believes Fines and Forfeitures in Cruelty to Animal Cases Should Go to the District Trensury.

The Solicitor, Mr. A. B. Duvall, yesterday submitted to the District Commisthat he had resigned from the institution sioners an opinion upon the communication of Major Sylvester requesting information whether the members of the police force are to be considered as agents of the Washington Humane So-Visit the Capital After Attending clety. He says:

The powers and duties of police officers, members of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and others, are defined by an act entitled "An act for the more effectual prevention of with their wives and daughters, and cruelty to animals in the territory of a fine-looking, prosperous appearing us- the District of Columbia."

Amendments to Act.

Mr. H. A. Gorsuch, secretary of the This act has been twice amended by Lumbermen's Association, said that the jaunt here came as a finale to the annual Congress. In the act approved February 13, 1885, the name of the Society for the convention just held in Kansas City, and Prevention of Cruelty to Animals was changed to the "Washington Hunane Society," and the Commissioners of the Disin Washington, but a few will go to New York for a brief stay. The return home is scheduled for next Friday. trict of Columbia were authorized by the police force to aid the said society. The A majority of the visitors are guests of Commissioners, he says, were "authorized, in their discretion, to detail, from time to time, an officer or officers to aid in the work of said society, or to commission any duly appointed agents of Spanish War Veterans Entertain the said society special police officers, with-

out compensation. The Solicitor adds that among other things it is provided by the act of Congress approved June 25, 1892, entitled an act to prevent cruelty to children or animals in the District of Columbia, and for other

purposes:
"That the Commissioners are authorized to detail from time to time members of the condition of the Washmen whom they knocked and others whom they praised. President Roosevelt was a Metropolitan Police Force to aid the Washingtor Humane Society in the enforcement of laws relating to cruelty to animals, as well as of the laws relating to cruelty to ly cheered as he entered the hall, and a cry children."

Not Its Agents. Mr. Duvall is of the opinion that while

or more members of the police force to aid the society, there is no law making the members agents of the society.

Mr. Duvall states that he in further of the cultion that in the disposition of fines and forfeitures imposed in cases of cruelty to animals, such as are imposed in cases The meeting of the Senate Committee of arrest and prosecutions made by the police officers, should be paid over to the District, and that fines and forfeitures collected upon, or resulting from the complaint or information of the agents of the Humane Society, should be paid over by the proper

Maine Politician at White House, "Joe" Manley, Republican National Committeeman from Maine, called on President Rossovelt this marning. He declared that his visit had no political port relative to the lines of exact level which he ran. significance. He will remain in Washing-ton for several days.

officer to the society.

JAPAN WILL PARTICIPATE.

That Country Will Be Represented at St. Louis Exposition.

Through the efforts of John Barrett ssioner General, on behalf of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition to Asia, supported by Secretary Hay and the Jap-Minister, Mr. Kogoro Takahira, Japan has formally reconsidered her first decision not to take part in the Louisiana Furchase Exposition, and will officially participate and send a Government commission to represent it at St.

The following cablegram was received esterday at the State Department: "Secretary of State, Washington:
"Japanese Minister for Foreign Af-fairs assures official representation by ommission St. Louis BUCK

This cablegram came in response to messages that were telegraphed less than a week ago by Secretary Hay and Comabssioner General Barrett to Minister Buck and by Minister Takahira to his Government. Now that Japan has reconsidered, it may lead the way to Russia and Australia following her example State Department officials and diplomati here give particular credit to Commissioner General Barrett for this esult.

COTTON MEN EXPELLED.

Firm of H. & C. Newman Barred From New Orleans Exchange.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 1 .- Henry New man, president, and Harris Hyman, vice president of the commission house of H. & C. Newman, one of the largest cotton houses in the South, were today expelled from the New Orleans Cotton Exchange. charge was made against the firm of H. & C. Newman that its return of of h. & C. Newman that its return of account sales to John A. Buckner, owner of a large amount of the cotton en-trusted to the firm, gave a lower price than the cotton was actually sold for. The difference between the price at which the cotton was sold and that at which it was settled for was 1%c per pound.

A compromise was made by the firm with Colonel Buckner, in which he was given \$25,000 as a settlement of the dif-ference. The transaction was reported to the Cotton Exchange, which after a long examination of the matter found the sustained, and expelled Messrs.

WILL READ TO THE BLIND.

Those Volunteering for This Service at Congressional Library.

Those who have volunteered to read to the blind in the room especially given over to these unfortunates in the Con- Crosby, members of the board of direcgressional Library next week are as fol-

Monday, Mrs. Thomas Reed; Tuesday, Mr. Duvall is of the opinion that while Mrs. Elderkin; Thursday, Miss Susan the Commissioners are authorized, in their Hunter; Friday, Judge J. D. Flenner; Satdiscretion, to detail from time to time one urday, Miss Florence H. Behrend. Wednesday afternoon, instead of the reading, there will be a violin and planaforte recital by Mr. and Mrs. William E. Green. The reading hour is 2:3 6to 2:30.

The Rainbow, recently converted at

the New York navy yard into a flagship to be stationed at Cavite, arrived at Gibraltar today on her way to the Philip-The European squadron consisting of

Admiral Cromwell), the cruiser Albany, and the gunboat Nashville, sailed today from Piraeus, Greece, for Palermo, Italy. Admiral Cromwell will retire from active Admiral Cromwell will retire from active service on February 9.

The cordial reception accorded ex-Sea-ator Cater was rather a victory for him Buffalo has sailed from Guantanamo for

WILLARD AS "TOM PINCH."

Delighted Audience in Portrayal of Dickens' Well-Known Character.

It is doubtful if any play in Actor Willard's repertoire is more satisfying than "Tom Pinch," which was presented for the only time of the actor's engagement at the National Theatre yesterday even ing. From holy churchman, to dear, gen tle, patient, loving, and lovable Ton Pinch, is a long stride, but Mr. Willard took the leap very successfully, to the great enjoyment of the large audience. The play "Tom Pinch," it is almost

superfluous to say, is a dramatization of the novel "Martin Chuzzlewit," and is a good stage-telling of the story. Mr. Willard assumes the character of Tom to the life. It is as if Tom had been taken right from the pages of the book, and lifted boddy to the stage. He is shown in in "The Cardinal." The dramatization discloses several of the main incidents of the story, which are woven skillfully to gether, and make a delightful comedy drama. The dialogue follows closely the

text of the book. Pecksniff, the arch-hypocrite, is porand Ernest Stallard gives a clever char-acterization of Mark Tapley. Miss Ellen O Malley was hardly suited to the role of Mary Graham, and seemed to be some-what stiff and cold. The two daughters of Pecksniff, Mercy and Charity, were well represented by Laura Linden and Alice

SOMETHING IN THIS NAME.

Washington Railway and Electric Company" on Record.

A certificate of the change of name of the "Washington and Great Falls Electric Railway Company" to the "Washington Railway and Electric Company" was placed on file yesterday in the office of the Recorder of Deeds.

Allan L. McDermott, 1715 H Street northwest, George H. Harries, and Oscar T.

tors.

The change of name is significant, as it that this is the company is understood that this is the company that will take over all the properties now controlled by the Washington Traction Company syndicate.

ROOSEVELT HIS FRIEND.

Former Montana Senator Carter Calls on the President.

Ex-Senator "Tom" Carter, of Montana, talked over prospective Federal appointments in that State with the President yesterday. He said the President had expressed confidence in the Republican organization of Montana, and would acthe cruiser Chicago (flagship of Rear cord it recognition, Mr. E. W. Beattle, the surveyor general against whom a warm fight has been waged, will probably be continued in office.

inasmuch as the cry was only lately act up that his influence was wrecking the

NORTHERN MARKET COMPANY IS SUED

Miss Dwyer Claims \$10,000 for Injuries.

Plaintiff Beclares She Slipped and Fell in Front of Company's Bullding.

Miss Jane G. Dwyer has filed suit against the Northern Market Company and the District to recover \$10,000 claimed

as damages for personal injuries. Miss Dwyer alleges that while walking along Seventh Street between O and P his snuff-colored suit, always gentle, con- Streets, in front of the Northern Market fiding, believing, thinking always of others | Company's building, she slipped upon and never of himself. Mr. Willard has some peelings and vegetable refuse. As never done anything better, and his com- the result of her fall, she states that her pany seems to be more fittingly cast than right arm was broken and that she was otherwise seriously hurt.

Interesting Questions Raised. The case raises some interesting questions as to the liability of the District and the market company for permitting an alleged illegal occupation of the siderayed by Mr. H. Farfoct and is done admirably, while the part of old Martin Chuzzlewit is well played by J. C. Taylor. O Streets. It is charged in one count that the two defendants illegally obstructed and permitted the obstruction of the sidewalk, which was a public thoroughfare, by the former granting to venders of country produce the right in consideration of a daily payment of 10 cents from The audience that witnessed the play each occupant to occupy the curbing and was a large and fashienable one, and included Senator Depew and his bride. days with their stalls and produce, and that, as a result, the sidewalk was lit-

tered with refuse on which the plaintiff slipped and was injured while walking along Seventh Street.

It is alleged that there was no authority of law for this occupation, and that the market company is responsible for ellegally authorizing the use of the sidewalks in front of its property, which are stores belonging to the company and imthe Recorder of Deeds.

The petition asking for the change of that the District is liable for permitting name is signed by Messrs. E. W. Young.

street.

In another count of the declaration the market company is sued on the ground that, in the lease of its stores in front of which the accident occurred they prohibited its tenants from interfering with teams and venders of produce, who might be permitted to occupy the sidewalk, or from collecting fees from these persons, and the market company as-sumed the duty of keeping the sidewalk clean, which duty, it is alleged, it failed Attorneys Charles H. Merillat and Eu-

Carusi are named as counsel for Miss Dwyer.

To Celebrate Emancipation Day.

A meeting of the Eighth Independent Battalion of Colored Militia was held Friday evening at their armory for the purpose of making arrangements for the proper observance of the emancipation slaves in the District of Columbia, April 16. Officers were elected and committees were appointed to look after the matter. There will be a meeting of the organization February 16.

R. Harris & Co., 7th & D. A Purchase of Jewelry Such As Washington Never Before Heard Of.

\$63,000 Worth of High-grade 14-karat Gold-mounted Diamonds, Gold Jewelry, Pearl Brooches, Rings, Lockets, Cuff Buttons, Scarf Pins, Watches and Silver Novelties Bought from the Wholesale Manufacturing Firm of

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We are determined to dispose of this assortment quickly and with the advantage of purchasing it at an extraordinary low price.

This is not a mythical sale-it's a bona fide transaction, where ready cash played a prominent part-it brought to this city a stock unequaled for its worthiness-an assortment immense and complete in every respect-equal to three ordinary jewelry stocks. You'll find values that couldn't be bought for, at wholesale prices-bargains worth coming many a mile for. Every article sold during this sale is of the finest quality-brand-new-fresh from the manufacturers' workshops—the newest novelties and designs—and made for lasting wear, and guaranteed. To substantiate our claims we shall offer

Your Money Back for Any Article Purchased If Its Equal in Value Giving Can Be Found Elsewhere.

The stock is of such magnitude that we cannot describe or enumerate every article. We can only mention a few of a kind, and a visit will amply repay you.

10,000 Solid Gold Rings for Men, Women, and Children at Half Price.

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Ladies' benry solid gold Rings, set wit urquoise, garnets, rables, and em. \$1.00 rables, worth \$2 and \$3 a piece, for.
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Ladies' hundrome three-steme epal Rings most grade selected epal, worth \$1.75 \$2.50 to \$5 each, for
Ladies' three-stone Rings, set with a rub or emerald, with two genature dis \$2.75 monds; sold for \$5 and \$6; all at
Ladies' flings with two fire epals and two country diamonds of the finest \$3.75 mairty, worth \$7.76, fre
Handsome solitaire oral Rings in heavy Till any settings; morth \$4 to \$5; all \$ 2.00
hadies' and children's signet \$1.50

ladies' extra heavy five-stone loop Rings, with garnets or emeralds, reg. \$2.50 or \$5 kind, for... adies' three-stone rings, combting of sies, emeralds, and tureproduct, set with two ole pearls; worth \$2 to \$4 each. \$1.50 ir choice. Ladies' cluster diamond ring, opul centers of six diamonds, worth \$12, \$6.00 toys' heavy solid gold seat rings. \$1.50 Sents' heavy solid gold signet \$2.50 lents' heavy solid gold carred Homan gold age, set with three genuine gar- \$3.00 s, cleap at \$6, now.... ents' extra heavy Rings, set \$3.00

Watches at Half Price.

A limited quantity of gentlemen's solid wer open face stem winders, \$3.50

Six elegant Chatelaine Watches, silver, gilt,

Diamond Jewelry at Half Price.

#13, now selfs for \$6.50	mends, rubles, and appliers, \$125.00
Elegant gold Pendant, knife edge, seroll design, with fine solitaire diamond $\$7.50$ centre, sells for \$1.5, pays.	One lot of gentlemen's Scurf Pins, set with turquistic centres and ten dia-\$6.00
Magnificent pearl Semburst, with fine self-tairs diamend centre, always \$12.50	Cluster Rings of eight diamonds, with turquolar centre, sells for \$12, \$6.00
One diamend Senburst, set with eight diamends, sells for \$27.50	Elegant opal Rings, surrounded by sixteen diamends, sells for \$21.50, \$18.75
One handsome pearl Brooch, set with nine fine diamonds, sells for \$53, \$32.50	One large tarquoise King, surrounded by nineteen diamends, sells for \$32.50
One fine diamend Perdant, set with seven beautiful diamends, sells for \$50.00	Gent's Roman gold Ring, set with two diamonds and one supplies, sells \$12.50
One gaugeons diamond Pendant, set with nine large white diamonds. \$70.00	One magnificent voltaire diamond ring, pure white stone, weighing \$325.00
One beautiful large diamond Pendant, set with 15 diamonds, sells for \$80.00	One life stone hoop Ring, with fine diamonds, weighing 12 harats, \$100.00
One gargeous atar Feedant, contains 41 fine diamonds, worth \$160. \$80.00	One cluster Ring, with large Arinana rules, surrounded by twolve fine large \$90.00 diamonds, worth \$190, for
One magnificent diamond horseshoe Blooch, contains 25 pure white diamonds are in platinent, sells \$150.00	One pair of large cluster diamond Ear- rings, with turninoise setting, amrounded by fitten diamonds, thirty dia monds in all, worth \$250, for. \$100.00
Several thousand rings for from \$5 to \$25, not enumerate	ladies and gentlemen, worth

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Seventh and D Streets.

Gold Jewelry at Half Price.

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Solid 14-karat gold Scarf Pin, star set with six fine pourls, sells for \$1.25 \$2.50, now. Solid 14-karat gold Scarf Pins, star and erescents, with seven fine pearls, \$1.50 worth \$6, now. Solid 14-karat gold Fleur de Lis Scarf Pins, set with teen fine white pearls, \$1.75 kandard \$1.50, now. Magnificent gold heart Brooch, set with thirty eight fine pearls, worth \$9.\$4.50 Flegant hardeshoe Brooch, set with twenty-seven fine pearls, worth \$8.\$4.00 heart started fine pearls, worth \$8.\$4.00 keeping one pearls, worth \$7. how. Bedrifful pearl Brooch, with genilie opal swafe, with genilie opal swafe, sells for \$4.25 keeping one search swafe, sells for \$6.00 keeping one sells for \$6.00	Ladies' extra fine Broech, designed with a circle of twenty-eight fine whole pearls that sell for \$12-the pearls alone are \$7.50 worth more—how. Gents' solid gold Shirt Sinds, heavy close Remain gold designs, with parent pipe-stem tecks, sells for \$2.20, now \$1.25 for Set of Three. Extra heavy Roman gold Caff Buttons, new dambbeld Shape, warranted all solid gold throughout, sell for \$2.75. Extra heavy selfid gold Caff Buttons, have the self gold Caff Buttons, now. Extra heavy selfid gold Caff Buttons, have designs, solid for \$4.50, \$2.25 now. Gents' estra heavy selfid gold Lackets for two pictures, selfs \$3.25 for 18.50, now. Gents' extra heavy large plain Roman gold Lackets, with head edge, selfs for \$4.00

Silver Novelties at Half and Less.

One let of Waxs, with silver logs, in straw-beirs, melons, cherries and other of 10^{c} follows worth from the to fine each, new $\sim 10^{c}$	One lot of cut glass eliver top Muciliage Bortles that sell for \$1.50 to \$2 cach. 50°
One lot of Desh Gossh, with stelling edver handles roller blotter, the crasers, wax halfers, envelope moisteners that sell 25° from the to 75 early now.	the lot of our glass Pemguits that 50° of to 31, now. One lot of extra fine est glass Penguits with famely silver, gilt or percent top, that
time lot of Manieure Goods, with strilling silver bandless entirely and corn knives, curiers, show darness—that self-for 28, vie and \$1 cach, now	sell from \$1.00 to \$5, 7 5 c to \$2.50 now
One lot of sterling silver Nail Polish 50c on that sell for \$1, new	winders, speed holders, tape measures, knut- ting needles, etc., that sell from \$1.50° to \$2 each. Your choice
One lot of eller top glass jars for mani- cure pander, etc., sells from the to 370 82 each, now	One let of sterling eliver Shirt Studs, some are jeweled with rhimstone, amethyst, etc., sold from 5% to \$1 per set, your 25c
the lot of vaseline jars with selid giver tops that sell for \$1.75 and \$2 650 cach, now	One lot of sterling silver Sloeve Buttons and Shirt Stude sets to match that 25° sell from \$1 to \$2 per set, new
\$2.50 each, new	One lot of sterling silver Breast 50° Pins that sold for \$1 to \$2 each, new., 50°